

All in Carmel Valley?

Planners want no more than 950 new homes next year

By KEN PETERSON

NEW CONSTRUCTION outside of the cities in Monterey County would be limited to fewer than 950 housing units in 1979, the county Planning Commission proposed Wednesday. The limit is designed to buy time while a countywide growth management policy is put into effect.

The commission, on a 7-0 vote, also asked the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for the staff help and money to turn the general policy into a specific program by the end of 1979.

Without this help, the commission indicated the county would have to place a moratorium on new construction until the program is approved.

It made the recommendations in response to the supervisors' request for comments on the growth

management policy statement adopted by the board in September.

The policy calls for limited growth outside existing urban areas in the county and a point system to evaluate the best development proposals coming before the county each year and speed their approval.

While the specifics are worked out next year, the commission has asked that unincorporated areas of the county be limited to a 1 per cent increase in new housing. This would total 947 new units in 1979, using figures from the 1970 federal census and 1978 data from the state Department of Finance.

THOSE FIGURES put the annual rate of growth for all housing in the county at 3.03 per cent over the past eight years. With incorporated cities accounting for 2.77 per cent

of the increase, the unincorporated areas under commission jurisdiction grew at the 1 per cent rate from 1970-78.

Commissioner William Sullivan said the 1 per cent figure has an historical basis and cannot be challenged as a "political decision." The growth rate would be reviewed on a regular basis in the future to determine if it should be speeded up or slowed down, he said.

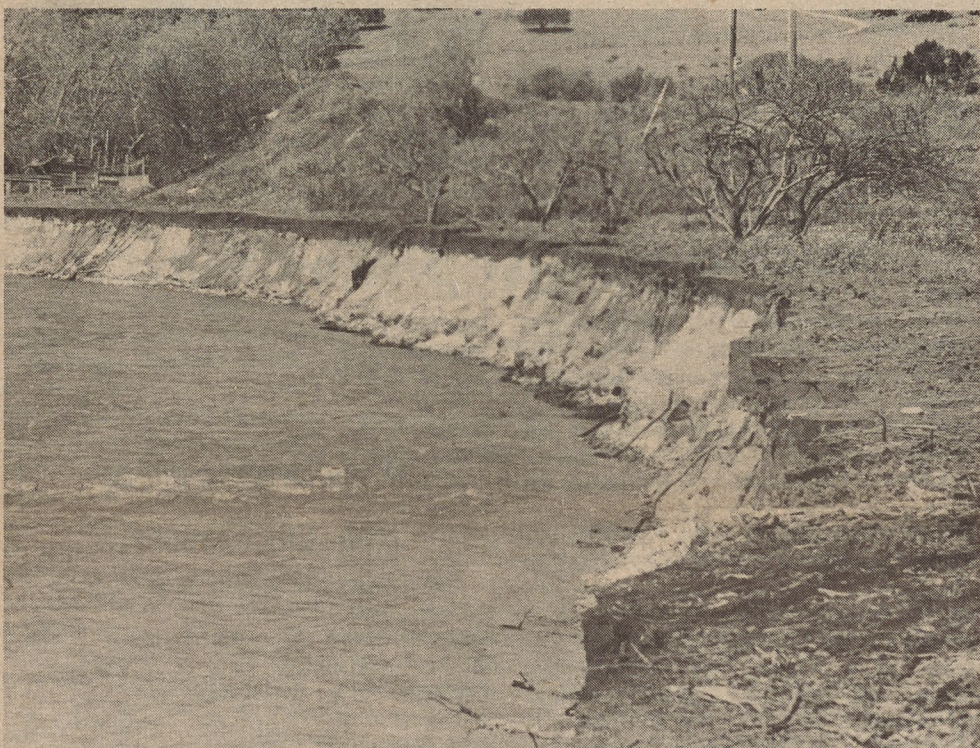
The commission wants a permanent growth management system adopted as part of the county General Plan by the end of 1979. The added staff workers and money it requested would go toward developing the specifics to make such a system work.

The county staff would, among other things, take an inventory of the environmental and public service con-

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carmel valley outlook

November 9, 1978



STEEP BANKS along the Carmel River, east of the Schulte Road bridge, were caused by river erosion. This photograph was shot last winter. Soil Conservation

Service projects are aimed at preventing a recurrence of the erosion when the river rises this year. (George T. C. Smith photo)

Riverbank dwellers not worried

Flood protection won't be finished 'til January

By KEN PETERSON

LAST WINTER, the California drought ended with a deluge that swelled the Carmel River and caused serious erosion along portions of its banks. Several homeowners watched their backyards wash away in the tide during February flooding.

Nearly nine months later, only one of six federally funded bank protection projects is underway. The \$300,000 project in the Meadows Road-Fawn Court area should be finished next week, according to Gene Ayers, district director of the federal Soil Conservation Service in Salinas.

The five other projects along the river have completion dates stretching into January, when the rainy season is at its peak.

Delays were caused first because Congress lagged in appropriating money for flood disaster relief. Then local landowners, Monterey County and the Soil Conservation Service disputed who would pay the cost for inspecting the construction work.

The county, citing budget restrictions under Proposition 13, tried to pass the cost on to the property owners. They balked,

and eventually the county convinced the federal agency to pick up the tab.

Finally, landowners who would not benefit from the bank protection work were slow to grant river access to construction crews.

The problems are resolved and Ayers said the projects are finally going to bid.

HOMEOWNERS AROUND Meadows Road say they are satisfied that the work will protect their property this year. As for those in the other five areas from Boronda Road to Rancho Canada Golf Course, Ayers said the weather will determine what work is completed before the river rises again.

"We'll be better prepared for the water to rise than those homes have ever been," said Jim Cowley, a Fawn Court resident who watched his yard dissolve last winter. He now has a steep cliff behind his house coming up to the edge of his swimming pool.

"I have all the confidence in the world that we won't see the terrible erosion that's taken place on that bend of the river over the last 20 years," he said.

Bill Brown lost two eucalyptus trees on his Meadow Road property last year, but he said he believes the bank protection work



A WORKER FROM Granite Construction Co. unloads crushed rock to stabilize the Carmel River banks below Meadows Road. The \$300,000 project is paid for by the federal Soil Conservation Service. Grading

will "do good for us."

Brown feared the improvements on the north bank of the river could speed erosion on the opposite side.

"It will affect the hell out of the people across the way," he said.

LONG-RANGE SOLUTIONS to flooding remain few and far between. The Carmel River is in private hands, owned jointly by property owners along its banks. It is not controlled by a reclamation district responsible for levees or other constructions to stabilize the channel.

Monterey County, the state Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) exercise minimal control over grading by private citizens in

and rock fill in the area are designed to stabilize the banks. Some homeowners along this stretch of the river lost 100 feet of land during high water last winter. (Michael Stang photo)

the riverbed and along its banks.

There is little consideration given to the effects grading may have elsewhere along the river.

"Whether it will cause additional flooding upstream or downstream, nobody looks at that," said Joe Madruga of the county flood control department. "It's a civil matter."

If one landowner thinks someone's grading caused erosion on his land "they can take them to court," Madruga said.

Ayers said the Soil Conservation Service takes this into account in its own projects. The service, he emphasized, does not realign the river channel or its banks.

"We just put it back the way it was," he

Continued on page 3

under the oaks and among the cacti

by Mildred Hattan

Progressive cocktail parties benefit Valley's hospice

Among the numerous benefits given over the recent weeks for the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula have been "Progressive Cocktail" parties. Guests invited to a party in turn become hostesses and invite guests to a benefit at their homes.

Mrs. Philip Walker chose to share her home and party with the next hosts and hostesses on her list resulting in a delightful party attended by 50 guests whose donations will assist the Valley facility.

Among the hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Kvenild, Harold Snow, Doug Despard, Alice Johnson, Catherine Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Marie Rich and Bea Tomlinson.

It was one of the brisk fall evenings with

autumn in the air and on the reception table was centered with a scarecrow, pumpkins, and orange tapers.

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Tobias, Joe Seigfried, Ed Marcucci, Frank Young, David Bergstrom, James Camel, Charles Dawson, Robert Grant, Elwood Wilson, Bertram Heckenlaible. And Mmes. Gay Brownrigg, Margaret Brown, Carlyle Mothersill, Francis Anthony, Ruth Francis, Novella Nicholson, Carmen Royston, and James Cecka. Also Mmes. Kye Dahle, Robert Aurner, Jean Taylor, Gordon Wells, Ruth Holme, Dorothy Mackinrow, Gladys Scanlon, Enid Parmalee, Win Ell and James Nybakken. Also Doyle Martin and Richard Dick.

Lecture on holiday decorating Fri.

Virginia Stanton of Scarlett Road extends an invitation to Valleyites to attend a lecture on holiday decorating by nationally recognized floral designer Jack F. Daniels. The lecture is Friday at 2 p.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center.

It is an opportunity to garner ideas for creating a perfect holiday setting for your

home and at the same time benefit the sponsoring Monterey County Committee of the Guide Dogs for the Blind. Buffy Collins, Valley 4-H director of the Guide Dog project, and some 4-H'ers and their dogs will be on hand to greet the guests.

Donations for preferred seating are \$25. General seating is \$10. For reservations or information, call 624-3861 or 659-2831.



HUNDREDS OF ITEMS, ranging from furniture to clothes to plants and hand-made crafts, go on sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service workers have their annual Christmas bazaar at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey. Three Carmel Valley women, from

left, corresponding secretary Marian Flaherty, board member Frances McLean and Maureen Davis, display items available at the sale. Proceeds benefit the Family Service Agency, one of nearly 50 Peninsula agencies aided by the volunteers. A \$1 admission donation will be asked.

Dress dolls competition

Salvation Army plans 'Tea Party'

Valleyite Fran Gaver, administrative assistant to the Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army, has a fail-proof formula for getting into the spirit of the holidays and at the same time putting an extra sparkle in some little girls' Christmas. The Women's Auxiliary annually provides 200 dolls for the baskets which are distributed to needy families throughout the area. They are inviting individuals or organizations to assist them in creating wardrobes for the dolls.

You may dress them for competition—prizes will be awarded at the "Dolls' Tea Party" on Dec. 7—or just to add to the happiness of a child's Christmas. Phone 373-3197 and ask Fran for more information.



CHRISTMAS dolls in need of an outfit in which to greet a little girl on Christmas morning are waiting for clubs or individuals at the Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army Corps Community Center.

Racing dentist places third

Dr. Frank Joyce, the racing dentist from Carmel Valley, placed third in the Copa Mexico Trans-Am race Sunday, wrapping up third place overall for the season.

Joyce placed third in both the driver and manufacturer's championship among Category I (less modified) GT cars. He drives a Chevrolet Corvette.

Joyce predicted before the race that the large engine on his car would give him an advantage in the high-altitude of Mexico City. According to John Kirchenbauer of Carmel, a member of the racing team, the engine kept missing all through the weekend, slowing Joyce and dropping him back in the race.

Joyce's third-place finish for the year among Category I drivers gives him a shot at "Rookie of the Year" honors from the Sports Car Club of America. He will be featured soon in a magazine article on racing Corvettes.

The third-place finish in Mexico City equalled Joyce's highest finish during the season. He placed third in four races. He

also set track records at Laguna Seca and Elkhart Lake, Wis., during qualifying rounds.

A grandson for the Dickinsons

Home from the islands last week were retired Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson with the exciting news of the birth of a grandson Oct. 12 in Honolulu. Florence's son, Byron Galloway, and his wife, Anita, are the parents. The infant has been named Kari (Florence's maiden name) Alexander (honoring Anita's grandfather) Galloway.

The Robles del Rio residents entertained Dick's niece from North Carolina during their month's stay and report highrises mushrooming on Waikiki and an influx of Japanese newspapers, magazines and tourists.

Halloween theme for bridge party

Apple crisp with pumpkin ice cream served on Halloween place mats was the special treat for the 44 guests attending the final benefit bridge and canasta party of the year sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Kathryn Walker was the hostess at her home on Flight Road assisted by Heidi Van Pagenhardt, Win Ell and Marie Rich.

Guests welcomed to the Halloween affair were Mmes. Fran Newman, Don Lawretzen and Judith Jacobson.

Christmas cactus in orange pots trimmed

with orange gourds served as centerpieces and were presented to table prize winners who were Mrs. Lawretzen, Bernice Leoni, Muriel Dawson, Novella Nicholson, Gene Fairchild, Fran Newman, Catherine Harriman, Thelma List, Mary Walls and Vera Bautz. Mary Walls and Vera Stokes placed first and second in Canasta and Fran Newman and Catherine Harriman were high in bridge.

The next party will be the fourth Wednesday of January.

4-Hers, dog drill team appear on television

Appearing on the KMST Mid-Day show on Oct. 30 were the Boronda and Buckeye 4-H Clubs and the 4-H Dog Drill Team. Those appearing from Boronda were Mary Jane Reuter, president, and Grey Rembert, vice president. From Buckeye were Kathy Collins, president, and Marcus Arana, corresponding secretary.

The Dog Drill Team performed. Masters

of the drill team members are Berry Ashurst, Susie Bennett, Suzie Brandt, Kathy Collins and Grey Rembert. Commentary on the drill team was given by Buffy Collins.

It was Mary Jane Reuter's birthday on Oct. 30. She was surprised on television with a birthday cake made and decorated by Grey Rembert and Susie Bennett.

Valley women sponsor fashion show

The funds for community service projects received a nice boost last weekend with the successful luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Ann Marshall, chairman of the affair, had arranged for fall and holiday fashions from La Boutique in the Barnyard to be modeled

for the 90 members and guests in attendance. Barbara Proctor served as show commentator and club members serving as models were Mmes. Jean Powell, Dorothy Dick, Gail Brandt, Alice Johnson, Mary Jernegan and Ann Marshall.

Festive fall table decor—autumn leaves and gourds—was the work of May Youngberg.

carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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Carmel Valley
Calif. 93924
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Albert M. Eisner Editor and Publisher
Jim Barrett Managing Editor
Bruce Horovitz, Ken Peterson Staff Writers
Michael Stang Staff Photographer
William F. Schaffer Advertising Manager
Roberta A. Little Composing Room Supervisor
Jack Nielsen Pressroom Supervisor

No flood protection until January

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said.

Ayers said the service recognizes that other grading work could affect their projects, but builds its protections strong enough to withstand the pressures.

One way to limit property damage caused by riverbank erosion is to limit construction along the Carmel River. Supervisor Sam Farr asked last spring for the county to proceed as rapidly as possible with floodplain zoning along the river.

But restrictive zoning is still three to four years away, according to Bob Binder, assistant county engineer for the flood control district. The county has contracted out the survey work to determine floodplain boundaries on all Monterey County rivers. Assembling the information will take most of the time, Binder has said.

The county now requires only minimum floor heights for buildings in flood-prone areas.

VEGETATION WHICH helps anchor the riverbanks and retard erosion may get

some help in the near future. Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey is negotiating with the California-American Water Co. for a riverbank irrigation system around four proposed new wells.

Irrigation is recommended by Edwin Lee of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee. He said the high-yield wells draw water away from tree roots, killing the plants and reducing the protection they offer against flooding.

A county study of Carmel River vegetation by the CH2M Hill Co. drew a different conclusion, claiming vegetation does little to slow erosion.

But Moore said he is not using the controversial Hill study and will rely on information available in earlier studies, stream flow records and well pumping reports.

He will recommend some form of sprinkler irrigation linked to the rate of pumping from Cal-Am wells. He expects the utility will accept the system since "I believe I have the swing vote on this" on the board of supervisors.

New office building review Tues.

A three-story office building proposed at the mouth of the Carmel Valley will be reviewed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors next Tuesday. The board delayed action on an appeal by Herma Smith Curtis and Henry Laskin until Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel can get more background information on height limits proposed for the area.

The building planned in the new Carmel Post Office subdivision was rejected by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Aug. 30 because of its height. The building originally was intended to be 45 feet tall, the maximum allowed under existing zoning for the mouth of the Valley.

Negotiations between the developers and the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee subsequently brought the height down to 40.5 feet.

The commission, voting 5-0 against the design, felt that the de facto limit of 35 feet in the area should govern the height of the structure.

The advisory committee has passed guidelines since then to make 35 feet the maximum allowable height.

Architect Boris Jacobowsky, representing the developers, contended before the supervisors on Tuesday that he had no indication before submitting plans for the structure that there was a 35-foot limit.

Farr asked the delay to work on a compromise height or, failing that, to ensure that the Curtis-Laskin building would not set a precedent for other large office buildings in the Lower Valley.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said buildings taller than 35 feet are in the works for other lots in the post-office subdivision.

"They're waiting in the wings to see what you do with this one," he said.

The board will consider the matter again at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in Salinas.

Construction limited

Continued from page 1

straints to growth in all regions of the county. This is "absolutely essential to allocate and direct growth and will simplify and speed the process for applicants," according to the commission proposal.

"Presently, this is beyond the physical capacities of our planning department unless a moratorium of some sort is contemplated by the board," the proposal said.

The Toro Park area, west of Salinas on Highway 68 and the focus of recent resident concerns about rapid development, would be the first region targeted for an area-wide environmental inventory.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM Peters of Carmel Valley said he is afraid a 1 per cent ceiling for the whole county could permit all the growth to go into one area, such as Carmel Valley.

"You could end up with 950 units in Carmel Valley or Toro or North County in the first six months and have none elsewhere," he said.

Sullivan replied that "that's where the process begins to work." Developers would put pressure on the county to spread the units around, he said.

"Are we going to start a stampede of developers coming in to get some sort of approval for anything" by adopting the recommendations, asked Commissioner Gary Varga of Carmel.

"Yes," replied Sullivan. But, he added, the specter raised by the commission of a construction moratorium could push the supervisors to act quickly and put the growth management policy into practice.

"It tells them the gravity of the situation," Peters said.

The commissioners met in a joint session with the board of supervisors Thursday with growth management one topic on the agenda. The supervisors will receive the recommendations officially at their Nov. 28 meeting.



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL teacher Sue Williams will present a one-woman show of wall hangings and soft sculpture entitled "Rock Collection" at Fibres Gallery, 6c Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. "I began as a painter and got tired of flat, regulated canvases," she said. "Fabric which has been enhanced with color and texture, then quilted and stuffed seems so much more pleasant to me. I still 'paint' on the cloth using dye, wax block prints, spray and applique to create the shapes. The shapes become familiar forms of a subjective nature: shells, fish and rocks."

School district short of money

Student exchange program jeopardized in Carmel

A PROGRAM that brings foreign teachers into Carmel Unified School District language classes may be eliminated this spring because the district is short of money.

Bud Chapple, foreign language committee chairman for the district, asked school trustees in late October to put up the \$589 needed to bring an Amity Aide instructor to the district next spring.

The trustees deferred action until contract negotiations with district employees are complete and they know if there will be money for the program.

Chapple is worried that if there is too much delay, the district might not get a qualified instructor through the program.

Amity Aide is a private, non-profit corporation based in Southern California. It contacts and screens young people, primarily teachers, who wish to come to America and learn more about its culture. It then arranges work and housing for them with school districts nationwide and brings them to the United States.

Carmel schools have participated in Amity Aide for the past five years. Under the program, a teacher from a foreign country spends a semester in Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School, working with foreign language students.

In the past, teachers have come from France, Switzerland, Chile, Colombia and Mexico.

The teachers provide individual or small group opportunities for students to converse in a foreign tongue, Chapple said. They also discuss their nation's culture and work with teachers to improve language instruction.

They stay with the family of a district

student while they are here and eat their meals there. The foreign language departments raise about \$200 to pay a \$10 per week allowance and \$2.50 weekly lunch allowance.

UNTIL LAST year, the foreign language departments also pooled their resources to pay the \$589 stipend. But they, too, were caught in a budget squeeze and asked the district for funds.

The visiting teachers don't receive much money (the \$589 goes to Amity Aide for administration and travel expenses.) Chapple said their incentive is the opportunity to get "more insight into American culture" since they often teach English in their native countries.

Chapple said the program has been well-received by students, their teachers, parents and the trustees. Only the budget constraints of Proposition 13 threaten the program this year.

The program reaches a large number of students, he said, particularly if the Amity Aide teacher is fluent in more than one language. District enrollment figures for the past three years show that nearly half of all Carmel Unified School District students have enrolled in foreign language classes.

If money were no problem, Superintendent Carl Wilsey said he would recommend that trustees underwrite the program. If money is tight, he added, "I would have to rank it lower than a lot of other basic things."

Chapple said he will wait and see if the trustees can find the money for Amity Aide. In the meantime, he added, "We always welcome donations."



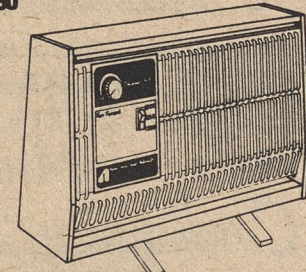
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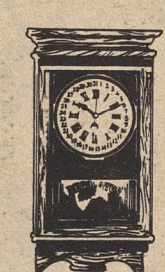
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New, successful Goodwill tactic



"THE RESPONSE HAS been wonderful," says Joe Barnes, community relations representative for Goodwill Industries. A month ago, Goodwill decided to try a new tactic in collecting donations. The charity replaced its drop box at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with a trailer. No big deal except an attendant was put on duty every day from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. His job was to appraise the

value of the donation and give the donor a receipt. Donations are deductible from state and federal income taxes. Since then, four trailers have been installed in Monterey County, Barnes said. The trailer is behind Brinton's Hardware Store and is open seven days a week. (Michael Stang photo)

Immortality's price:

To be determined in off-beat auction

Did you ever want to name a street after yourself? Or your parakeet? Or your favorite town in southwest England?

Well, thanks to the developer of the Carmel Rancho Post Office subdivision and the American Cancer Society, the opportunity is yours.

On Nov. 30, the right to name two access streets for the development off Rio Road will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All proceeds will go to the cancer society.

Similar auctions have taken place elsewhere, with Long Beach setting the record. A street name there was auctioned off for \$18,000, according to Carmel insurance broker Clark Struve, who thought up the money raiser. But then the Long Beach name also went on a big sign over the freeway off-ramp to the street.

The success in the southland prompted Struve to see if the same thing would work here. He contacted Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc., agent for developer Emil Magliocco of San Francisco.

According to Hooper, Magliocco was "more than happy" to give up the rights to the street names to the cancer society.

The streets in question are the access roads to the Post Office subdivision, one from Rio Road adjacent to the post office, and one from Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

The Monterey County Planning Department discourages people from naming streets after themselves or others.

Aside from that, the only restriction is that the name not duplicate an existing street name in the county.

The auction will take place at the Pebble Beach Club on Nov. 30 beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$35 per person and include a one-hour open bar, dinner and dancing.

Other auction items include vacation trips, dinners, tennis lessons, antiques and art.

Reservations are available by calling the American Cancer Society at 372-4521.

Mello urges compromises in 'Heritage City' plan

ASSEMBLYMAN HENRY J. Mello has said Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg's "Heritage City" plan for a regional government is too far-reaching to be established by legislation alone. A legislative analyst warned two weeks ago that parts of the plan were unconstitutional.

But Mello, a Watsonville Democrat who represents Carmel, said the goal of the plan—increased control of new development—could be achieved if Monterey County supervisors were elected countywide instead of by district.

Norberg introduced his Heritage City plan in 1971. Put in action, it would remove 593 square miles in Carmel Valley and along the coast from the jurisdiction of the county supervisors. The single square mile of Carmel city also would be included. A consultant to the Assembly Committee on Local Government, John G. Tennyson, issued a report two weeks ago that said several Heritage City provisions would be unconstitutional. Tennyson examined the plan at Mello's request.

"I couldn't introduce the present proposal. It has too many conflicts," Mello said in an interview last week.

"Everything Gunnar desires can't come about. For instance, the 20-year residency requirement for elected officials and the prohibition of chain stores," he said. The Heritage City Council would be composed of five members with varying lengths of residency of up to 20 years.

Instead, Mello suggested a change in the way county supervisors run for office. "I get a lot of phone calls from people in Carmel Valley and the Carmel area who are concerned about the 3-2 votes that have placed so many projects in their area," he said.

The county supervisors often split 3-2 on land use decisions. There are two supervisors from the Monterey Peninsula and three from the Salinas Valley or rapidly developing North County. Each is elected within his individual district.

"ONE WAY TO come about the Heritage City goal is to introduce a law that allows general law counties like Monterey to put a measure on the ballot about whether supervisors should be elected by district or countywide. Those who live and represent North County or Salinas or King City, they would have to campaign then on the Monterey Peninsula," Mello said.

Mello also said Heritage City backers could reject the change in election procedure and establish a board of freeholders that would develop and establish a charter for the area and put it to a vote. If approved, the charter would establish a city with all the normal power over land use and zoning matters.

A freeholder can be any person who lives within the area that would be incorporated. Under state law, a board of 15 would be appointed, Mello said. Some would live in the county, he said, and others would be from the city of Carmel.

Amendments to the state constitution are difficult to pass, Mello said. He also expressed reluctance to do so simply to provide for the Heritage City concept.

"We are a nation of laws. We can't go against the U.S. and the state constitutions," he said. State constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and Assembly and passed by the voters.

Mello said he will attempt to schedule a town hall-type meeting in January to solicit opinions from those who live in the Heritage City area. Mello said he wanted to have Norberg and Tennyson on the panel with him.

As conceived by Norberg, Heritage City would cover the area between Pebble Beach and Big Sur. It also would include virtually all of Carmel Valley.

New post office renamed

At the request of the Carmel City Council, U.S. Postal Service officials have agreed to rename the new post office at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center the "Carmel Ranch post office." It previously was called the "Carmel post office."

The post office on Fifth and Dolores will remain the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office. It will be a branch of the new Carmel Rancho post office. The council was informed Monday evening of a letter from J. W. Lautenberger, manager at the U.S. Postal Service western region headquarters in San Bruno, that contained the news.

"I'd like to see it named 'that place between Carmel and Big Sur somewhere near Carmel Valley,'" joked Councilman Howard Brunn.

Construction of the new post office began last week. It is scheduled for completion in July.

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Barracuda swimmers finish season

In their final meet of the season, four girls and five boys on the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team turned in 23 lifetime best performances in amassing five new "A" times, capturing four first places and setting a new team record in the 100-yard butterfly. The time was 1:27.21. The meet was during the last weekend of October at Gilroy.

Ten-year-old Greg Falge captured firsts with lifetime best times of 33.25 in the 50-yard freestyle and 3:06.40 in the 200-yard individual medley. Other first-place finishers were Josh Hardy, 10, in the 50-yard butterfly and Brett Langley, 13, in the 100-yard backstroke.



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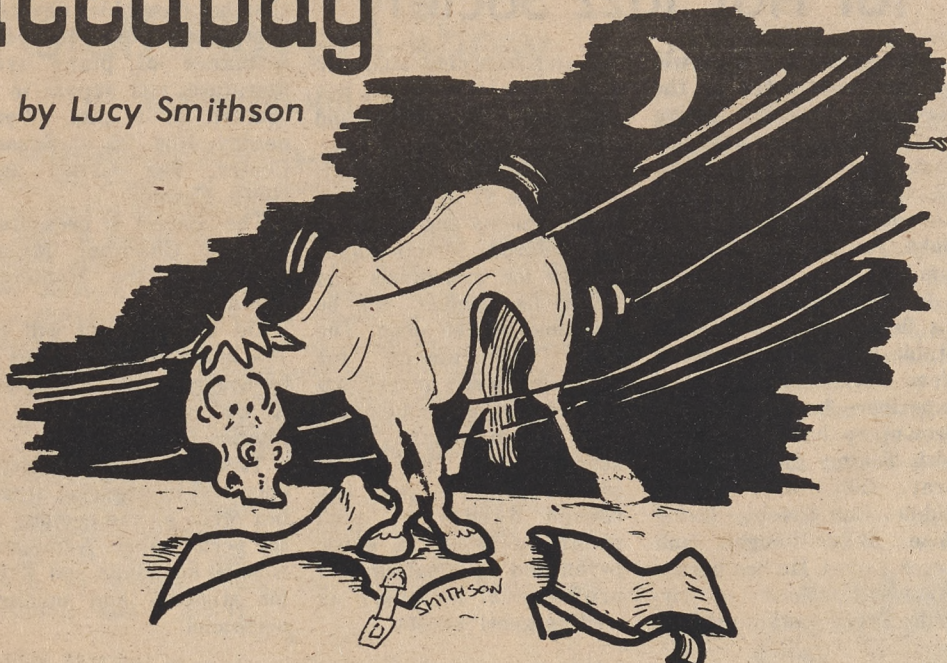
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by Lucy Smithson



"I BEGIN TO regret chewing off my horse blanket at suppertime."

BRR, IT'S COLD at night. The frost is on the punkin and Ol' Punkinhead, the Thoroughbred, complains that the frost is on him, too.

Nights come earlier and stay later this time of year. It's time to winterize the horses...put weather stripping around the barn windows...pour in the anti-freeze.

Well, maybe not weather stripping or Prestone. But many horse owners give serious thought to winterizing their horses via the horse blanket.

The whole question, "To Blanket or Not To Blanket," takes serious thinking through. Horse blankets are expensive items. Winter weight blankets—the kind

that keep a horse warm, not just clean—start at \$31.95 for a lined, canvas blanket by Big D. You can pay up to \$87.95 for something fashionable and becoming in colorful nylon. These are current prices courtesy of Farm Center Stores here in Carmel Valley.

"But that's not expensive," you exclaim. "That's about what anybody's winter coat would cost."

That's true. A human pays out something in that price range for his quilted nylon parka with ribbed cuffs and rolled up hood. But the human expects to wear it this winter and next winter and maybe even the

winter after that.

A horse blanket is lucky to last one winter.

The trouble is that horses don't think seriously about horse blankets. They think non-seriously. They giggle and snort. "Whee-hee-hee! Look at the fun toy someone left where we can reach it!" Then they play that grand old game: Shred-the-Horse-Blanket.

Maybe, just maybe, one horse by himself might, just might not be too hard on his blanket. But one horse by himself is a lonely horse. That's why most horse owners arrange for their horses to be part of a herd.

Put together two horses wearing horse blankets and they will strip each other faster than two toddlers by the wading pool on a hot summer's day. And with the same kind regard for buckles.

The common practice of putting horses in adjacent pipe corrals does not protect horse blankets. As far as a long neck can reach, that's how far the horse blanket will be ripped off horse-next-door. Whereupon horse-next-door obligingly turns the other cheek.

ANOTHER THING for humans to seriously think about when they think about horse blankets is the need to take them off each day and put them on at night. There is a 30-degree difference between daily high and low temperatures. A horseblanket that is snug and warm at midnight and still very cozy at morning feeding time is too warm by lunch.

A horse owner who takes a mid-morning coffee break the rest of the year has to take a mid-morning coffee and horse blanket break from October to April. And at 4 o'clock? It's not just tea time, my good man. It's time to blanket the jolly horse again, old chap.

So why do humans blanket horses at all? Is it misplaced mother-feelings like giving umbrellas to ducks and statues to pigeons? Do only the sort of persons who perfume

poodles or build scented scratching posts for cats put blankets on their horses? After all, Mother Nature blankets them already with enough hair to stop a Siberian blizzard!

No, the people who blanket horses are the people who ride them. Especially people who ride horses late in the day having spent the rest of the day earning enough money to feed them and to buy horse blankets.

That same Siberian fur coat which easily will shed all the gentle rains and winds offered by Central California mats down to nothing under sweat and saddles.

What keeps a horse warm is the millions of air spaces trapped by their dry fur. It's a great insulation job.

Under all that insulating hair, however, a little bit of work produces a big sweat. Sweat produces wet. Wet hair doesn't hold air. Ergo: a cold horse.

Persons who ride and show and compete throughout the winter even go so far as to clip the hair off. They can clip just the parts over the most active sweat glands; there are some well-known patterns; i.e., a trace clip, or a blanket clip.

Or they can go for glory and clip all the body hair all over the horse. This makes the horse absolutely beautiful inside a heated building. Outside, it produces goose pimples since it leaves even less hair than a normal summer coat. The horse must now be blanketed with a daytime blanket and a heavier nighttime blanket. Maybe even two blankets at night. Maybe even two blankets and a box stall at night.

Maybe even weather strip the barn windows. And let's see, where do we put this anti-freeze?

In short, if you can afford not to work daytimes, you can afford not to blanket nights. Providing you don't mind riding a hairy horse and doing that riding between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Ride Ol' Punkinhead any later than that and the sweat won't be dry by the time the sun goes behind the mountain. And he'll be frosted.

Literary magazine

Some 2,000 issues of Carmel's first literary quarterly, *Dideann*, will be available in Carmel on Dec. 22, according to John Dotson, the editor.

The magazine will cost about \$3. It will be available at most Peninsula bookstores. The 48-page publication primarily will include prose works by Carmel and Carmel Valley authors, Dotson said.

Dotson has selected 12 manuscripts from more than 50 contributors for the premiere issue. The writing quality is "extremely high," he said.

Chamber Chatter

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE
Carmel Valley
Chamber of Commerce

WELCOME TO a new member of the Carmel Valley chamber: W.P.W. Enterprises. If, on occasion, you see a blue four-wheel drive Chevrolet Blazer driving about the Valley with the logo "W.P.W. Enterprises" on its door, it's driven by Roger Williams Sr., one of the partners in a

busy Valley operation which consists of Roger, his son Dale and Bill Parham, whose known through his other business, Peninsula Septic Tank Service.

Roger is a former General Motors executive who first glimpsed the Valley in 1935 and decided then that if opportunity ever came, he and his family would move here.

The partners in W.P.W. Enterprises have several projects afoot, one of

which, we understand, may involve a small mini-storage facility in the Village.

Dale Williams is the man at the wheel of one of the several large W.P.W. vehicles. They operate from the Village, hauling gravel, rock, sand and black top or under contract at times to Granite Construction Co.

Roger and Dodie have been Valley residents since 1966. Roger was president of the Monterey County SPCA for three years ending in 1977. Their home is the former Vanderbilt race horse stable, across from Los Laureles Lodge.



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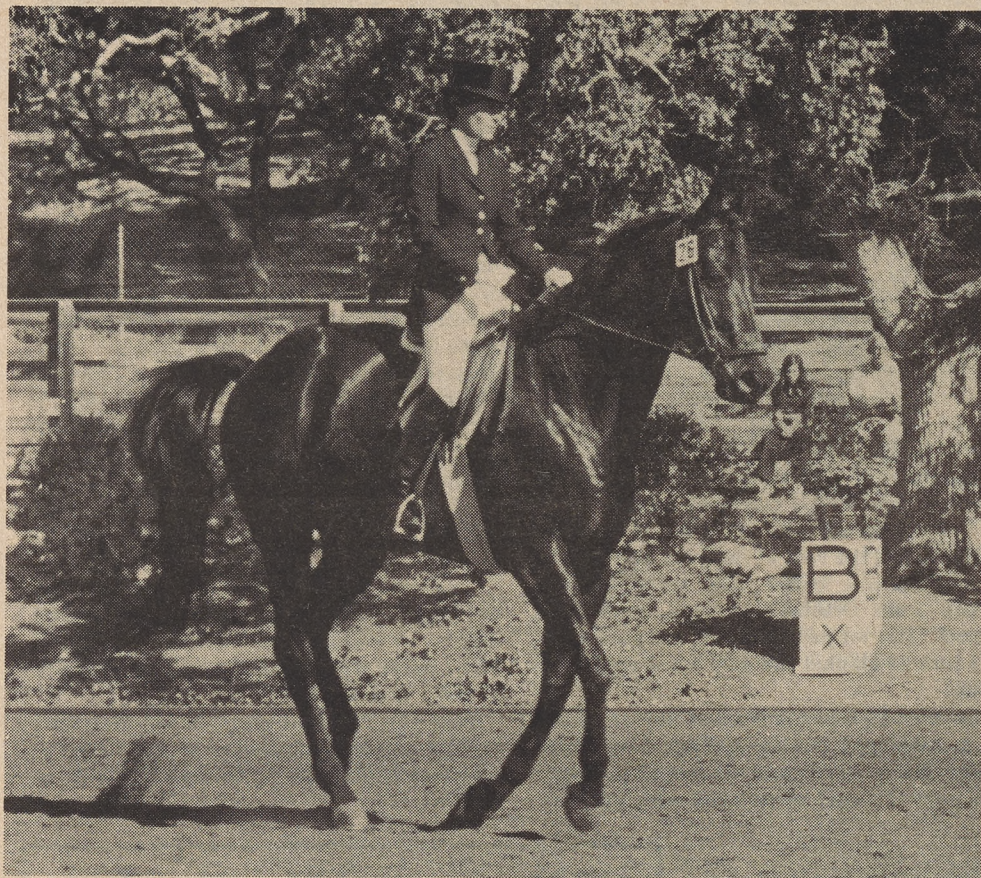


SHOPPING CENTER

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outlook

on THEATRE/EVENTS



ELLEN McWilliams will ride a third level dressage test in the fourth annual Fall Dressage Show of the Carmel Valley chapter of the California Dressage Society

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12, at Stonegate Stables in Carmel Valley. (Paula Langan photo)

Abe Most to play for Hot Jazz Society

Clarinetist Abe Most will be the guest artist at the November concert-meeting of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Moose Hall, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks. The music begins at 2 p.m.

In 1939, Abe Most, 19, led his first quartet at Kelly's Stable, a famous jazz club in New York. His big band experience began with Les Brown; he has also played with Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Billy May, Nelson Riddle, Bob Crosby, David Rose, Billy Vaughn and Frank DeVol. He has been a woodwind soloist at virtually every motion picture,

TV and recording studio in Los Angeles and has composed TV scores and chamber music.

Admission to the concert-meeting is \$1 for members, \$2 for guests and 50 cents for children. Memberships, at \$10 for individuals and \$12.50 for families, will be available at the door. The only requirement for membership is a love of jazz (80 per cent of the members are non-musician "foot-stompers"). The organization meets on the second Sunday of each month to listen to music performed by amateur and professional members as well as guest artists.

Rogeri Trio concert Wed.

The Rogeri Trio, one of the few professional chamber ensembles devoted completely to the performance of piano trio literature, will appear in a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

On the program will be *Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 8*, by Brahms; *Trio in E Major K. 542* by Mozart and a Charles Ives trio.

Tickets, for balcony seats only, will be available at the box office on the evening of the performance. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and military personnel.

Fall dressage show planned this weekend in Carmel Valley

The Carmel Valley chapter of the California Dressage Society will present its fourth annual Fall Dressage Show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12, at Stonegate Stables, Los Robles Road, Carmel Valley. Show hours will be 7 a.m.-5 p.m. both days.

Lisolette Fore of Menlo Park will judge entries from all parts of Northern and Central California. Riders will compete in all levels of dressage through Prix St.

Georges.

Dressage is based on the classical tenets of horsemanship. It seeks to produce a calm, obedient horse which moves forward freely and is perfectly attuned to the commands of its rider. At its highest levels, it produces the breathtaking spectacle of the dancing movements of *piaffe* and *passage* and the demanding "airs above the ground" as practiced by the Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

Spectators are welcome. There is no charge for admission.

A snack bar will operate all day, hot luncheon will be served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and champagne will be available. Ample parking will be provided.

Stonegate Stables is just off the Los Laureles Grade Road, approximately 10 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

For more information, phone 659-3223.

Harrison Memorial program

Library Outreach gets books to shut-ins, students



ALLENE FREMIER, outreach librarian at Harrison Memorial Library, loads milk crates filled with books into her Volkswagen for delivery to public and private schools in the Carmel district. Mrs. Fremier also will bring books to the homes of people who can't get to the library themselves. (Michael Stang photo)

HARRISON Memorial Library is situated on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, but through a special program its books reach out to the hands of shut-ins and schoolchildren who may never visit the building.

Allene Fremier directs the effort, finding books at the library and bringing them directly to homes, convalescent hospitals and schools as far away as Carmel Valley Village.

If a book is not available at Harrison Library, she will request inter-library loans from across the nation to serve a local resident.

The outreach program began on a small scale in 1976 when Mrs. Fremier was temporary children's librarian at Harrison. It expanded to its present size last fall.

"I did it to add to the use of books," she said.

Mrs. Fremier made arrangements with Carmel district school teachers to shuttle books to the campuses for students who couldn't get to Harrison Library or who couldn't find a particular book in their school library.

Often, the teacher would bring a class to the library itself and all the children would sign up for library cards, Mrs. Fremier said.

The school program grew to the point where she now takes as many as 300 books a month to different schools.

High school students get a lot of benefit from the program, according to Nellie Patchick, the librarian at Carmel High School. It often is difficult for them to use the research shelves of Harrison Library, she said.

The Carmel school district is large, she said, and many students come a long distance by bus. They may not have the opportunity to get to Harrison Library at lunch or after school for a research book the school library does not have.

THROUGH THE outreach program, the students have access to these books. They also learn to use their school libraries, Mrs. Fremier said, since outreach loans are handled through school librarians.

Shut-ins can get books or magazines with even less bother. A telephone call to Mrs. Fremier at the library will get the book they need delivered in a day or two.

She said about 15 to 20 people use the service on a regular basis. She also makes a weekly visit to Carmel Convalescent Hospital and Beverly Manor, bringing books for the residents there.

"Sometimes they give me ideas of what they want," Mrs. Fremier said. "Other times they just ask me to pick something out."

She believes there are more people in Carmel who would use the outreach service if they knew about it.

"People who could be using it aren't getting the message," she said. There is no extra charge for the service and the library has large-print books available and books on cassette tapes for those who can't read regular type.

Librarian Jo Childers said the outreach program now concentrates on adult readers.

"It's zooming," she said. "The feedback is just so good."

MRS. FREMIER kicked off the program with flyers, news articles, a television appearance and help from Meals on Wheels to get the word out.

Now, said Mrs. Childers, publicity comes by word of mouth.

Students and shut-ins are not the only ones benefiting from the outreach program. Librarians at both public and private schools around Carmel said many of their book requests come from teachers.

Anne Barrett, librarian at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley, said teachers there use "hundreds of the books" in their classrooms.

If an instructor is teaching a section about immigration to the United States, she said, Mrs. Fremier can bring in a wide selection of material the small All Saints' library could not stock.

"It's wonderful help to have the outreach from Harrison," she said.

The school also gets an informal book review service from the program. If a number of students request a particular book for research or pleasure, Mrs. Barrett said she may buy it for the All Saints' collection.

Mrs. Patchick called outreach "a lifesaver for us." Her budget is tight and the school library just cannot stock the variety available at Harrison Library.

ALLURA FISHBURN, librarian at Carmel Middle School, said the outreach program is "a fantastic way for us to meet the needs of kids who go to the library."

Mrs. Fremier works part time as the outreach director. How much time she will spend on outreach in the future will depend in part on the Harrison Library budget for 1979-80.

Pat Sippel, president of the library board of trustees, said the board will "keep it if we can afford it. We have to see if it serves the public."

Theater Review:

Excellent acting in Staff Players show

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

THORNTON WILDER'S *The Skin of Our Teeth* is a play about the history of the human race currently being performed by the Staff Players of CET. A hit at its opening in 1942, it makes the basic statement that humanity is moving ever upward (the first act is set in "Excelsior," New Jersey). More interesting for its style than its content, the play juxtaposes such elements as the muses, a pet dinosaur, radio and the invention of the wheel in a setting that represents both contemporary suburban living and the coming of the Ice Age—and that's only Act I. The second act represents the Deluge and is set in Atlantic City, at a convention of vertebrates; the third is the end of the Great War.

The production design by director Nick Hovick uses contemporary technology to highlight the symbolic content of the play, making use of tapes and excellent lighting effects by William Lewis. The technical effects work especially well in Act II.

THE ACTING is on the whole excellent, especially that of Henry Littlefield and Marcia Hovick as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, the parents of the human race. Their characterizations are strong, creating a contemporary equivalent of Adam and Eve, or Wotan and Fricka, he concerned with the invention of the wheel and the multiplication tables, she with the wedding ring and multiplication of the species. Julia Shumelda plays Sabina, the maid, as a character out of French farce with a Brooklyn Jewish accent, handling the pseudo-lapses into the part of an actress playing the

maid very well.

Dwight Marshall is compelling as Cain, a driven young tough who represents all of man's inhumanity to man, and Christine Henrard is perfect as his angelic sister, aging just enough as she appears at the end with her own baby.

LOUISE WILSON is riveting as the Fortune Teller, the intensity of her pronouncements giving Act II much of its power. Her costume, by Loel Shuler, is brilliant in more than one sense; in fact, the costuming throughout is fine. The pale blue Muses, Homer, Hippocrates and Moses are quite effective, although the black-and-white faces are more reminiscent of a certain *Star Trek* episode than suggestive of humanity.

The many small roles in the play are all well done; Keith Decker is noteworthy as Homer, later as a conventioneer and still later as Mr. Tremayne, the Shakespearean actor.

Lance Jacobson's simple sets work well on the small stage, although it is unclear in the first and third acts just where the boundaries of the house are.

The Skin of Our Teeth is definitely worth seeing, not only because it is a serious play well performed, but also because ticket sales benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre.

The play will be on stage Saturday and Sunday at the York School, 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway.



THE ROGERI TRIO will appear in a concert presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Mark Twain dramatization on stage at Studio Theatre

A one-man show, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner Tonight—Mark Twain, That's Who*, will open Friday, Nov. 10, at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is at 7 and curtain at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; both are one hour earlier Sunday.

Karl Elliot Endicott stars in the show, which was conceived and directed by Larry Jardine. Endicott creates his illusion with no makeup and no props other than the famous ice cream suit so characteristic of Twain.

Endicott, who attended the University of Utah, is now a sculptor at the Monterey Sculpture Studio.

Amparo at MPC

The excitement of Spanish dancing and flamenco guitar will be presented Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission is \$3 for the 8 p.m. performance.

Amparo, the featured dancer of the Cuadro Espanol troupe of young musicians and dancers, is a former Peninsula resident known for her footwork and subtlety with castanets. She has appeared on educational television and made television and movie appearances. In this program, she will blend music, dance and pantomime.

The guest artist is guitarist Juan Serrano. The Andalusian-born musician received the gold medallion from the Spanish Academy of Fine Arts for carrying the music of Spain to other lands.

For more information, phone 373-5522.



SPANISH DANCER Amparo will dance with her company, Cuadro Espanol, in a program of flamenco music and dance Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

'The Male Animal' opens Fri. at NPGS

The Male Animal, an uproarious comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be presented by the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at King Hall, Sloat and Third, Monterey. Additional performances will be presented Nov. 17-18.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. each evening.

Directed by LaVonne Rae Andrews, *The Male Animal* is set in a Midwestern college town during the conservative 1940s. The lives of Tommy Turner, a college professor, and his wife, Ellen, are disrupted by the sudden appearance of her college sweetheart and football hero Joe Ferguson. To add to Tommy's problems, he reads a letter to his class written by an alleged communist at a time when anyone is fired for even the slightest hint of being "a Red."

The cast of *The Male Animal* includes Stu Friedburg as Tommy Turner; Connie Neimeier as Ellen; and Ed Schwier as Joe Ferguson.

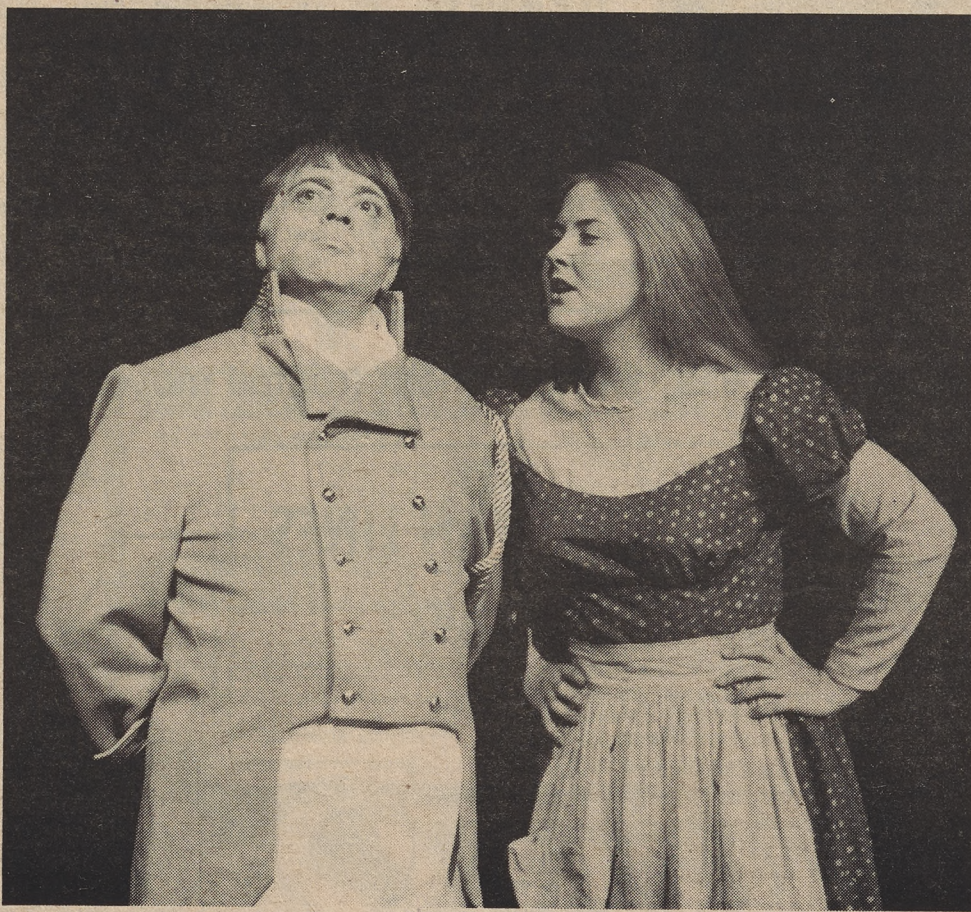
'Wait Until Dark' at Carmel High

Wait Until Dark, a suspenseful play about a game of wits between a blind woman and a group of heroin smugglers, is on stage at Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

The Pawnshop Players will present the play Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-11, at 8 p.m.



"SIDE BY SIDE by Sondheim" is the name of the sparkling musical revue on stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. Cast members shown above are Danny Gochner and Barbara Morgan. (Del Kaller photo)



"TOUCH of the Poet," a Eugene O'Neill play on stage at the Hartnell College Performing Arts Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, stars Hal Peiken and Tammie Lewis. The play will be presented Friday-Sunday evenings.

Local results of Tuesday's election

Polling places

120-Tularcitos Fire Station, C.V.
121-Cherry Foundation, Carmel
122-Wayfarer Church, Carmel
123-Whittlesey home, Carmel
124-Sunset Center, Carmel
125-La Playa, Carmel
126-Middle School, C.V.
127-Del Mesa Carmel, C.V.
128-Hacienda Carmel, C.V.
129-Carmel Valley Manor
130-Carmel School, C.V.
131-C.V. Community Chapel
132-C.V. Fire Station
133-Los Laureles Lodge, C.V.
134-St. Dunstan's Church, C.V.
135-Carmel High School, Carmel
136-Woods School, Carmel
155-Morris home, Pt. Lobos
156-First United Methodist, P.B.
157-Mtry. Pen. Country Club, P.B.
158-Spyglass Hill Club Room, P.B.
159-Stevenson School, P.B.
160-River School, Carmel
161-Carmel Mission, Carmel
162-Baxter home, Carmel
163-Highlands Fire Station
164-Big Sur Grange

COUNTY TOTALS

AREA TOTALS

	GOVERNOR		CONGRESS		ASSEMBLY			PROP. 5		PROP. 6	
	Brown	Younger	Panetta	Seastrand	Mello	Wiens	Zaharakis	Yes	No	Yes	No
120-Tularcitos Fire Station, C.V.	131	80	161	68	---	---	---	100	132	69	170
121-Cherry Foundation, Carmel	263	203	302	168	242	182	28	225	274	137	361
122-Wayfarer Church, Carmel	234	198	265	180	205	189	32	211	252	121	341
123-Whittlesey home, Carmel	133	120	144	114	123	106	18	117	159	90	181
124-Sunset Center, Carmel	298	266	340	248	291	247	35	277	334	147	456
125-La Playa, Carmel	139	139	160	124	119	136	14	124	169	80	210
126-Middle School, C.V.	279	287	326	264	284	267	27	271	333	188	420
127-Del Mesa Carmel, C.V.	101	318	140	288	131	283	8	209	228	192	240
128-Hacienda Carmel, C.V.	189	311	232	293	210	280	16	225	318	194	347
129-Carmel Valley Manor	68	133	70	124	61	121	6	99	101	77	123
130-Carmel School, C.V.	282	201	339	182	255	209	32	246	294	175	368
131-C.V. Community Chapel	304	177	371	94	---	---	---	195	275	96	375
132-C.V. Fire Station	264	93	330	143	---	---	---	194	293	116	373
133-Los Laureles Lodge, C.V.	120	92	149	79	---	---	---	115	120	59	172
134-St. Dunstan's Church, C.V.	108	243	144	79	---	---	---	105	119	57	164
135-Carmel High School, Carmel	217	186	256	222	214	227	12	235	253	186	300
136-Woods School, Carmel	269	120	315	181	245	191	41	255	261	132	382
155-Morris home, Pt. Lobos	57	18	65	22	---	---	---	39	56	13	82
156-First United Methodist, P.B.	232	333	289	289	253	299	22	254	336	219	372
157-Mtry. Pen. Country Club, P.B.	208	422	275	375	236	375	10	175	256	169	261
158-Spyglass Hill Club Room, P.B.	223	404	282	351	237	369	23	296	362	255	400
159-Stevenson School, P.B.	177	381	234	365	193	359	24	236	369	232	369
160-River School, Carmel	164	188	212	148	181	154	14	154	217	94	278
161-Carmel Mission, Carmel	152	161	188	136	158	142	16	126	209	101	233
162-Baxter home, Carmel	182	245	238	178	218	175	18	214	261	131	344
163-Highlands Fire Station	184	116	196	129	150	133	24	184	150	90	245
164-Big Sur Grange	101	45	116	59	---	---	---	72	111	41	139
COUNTY TOTALS	33,491	26,190	36,841	24,426	18,886	11,606	1,952	25,845	37,558	23,343	39,873
AREA TOTALS	5,079	5,480	6,139	5,268	4,006	4,444	420	4,953	6,242	3,461	7,706

10-mile hike to Big Basin for Sierra Club

A strenuous 10-mile hike in Big Basin State Park north of Santa Cruz is on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club for Sunday, Nov. 12. Members of other chapters and other interested persons are welcome to join.

Hikers will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, to form carpools or at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot across from Big Basin park headquarters. Bring lunch, water and a driver reimbursement of \$3.

Audubon trip for beginners

Laguna Seca and Toro parks are the destination of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society's field trip for beginners Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 a.m.

Birders will meet in the Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools. A lunch is suggested for the excursion.

Waiters, waitresses race

Skilled waiters, waitresses and bartenders from around the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will compete in the 1978 Myra Wolfgang Memorial Race and Bartenders Mixed Drink competitions Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12, on Cannery Row and at the Del Monte Hyatt House, 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey.

Waiters and waitresses who have won competitions sponsored by their own locals will compete in the

international race, which begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the corner of Prescott and Cannery Row in Monterey. The object of the race is to carry a tray with four 5½-ounce glasses of champagne over the quarter-mile course. Contestants must have at least 16 ounces left in their glasses at the finish line. Each contestant will wear the uniform of his or her employer.

Bartenders, also winners of local competitions, will compete

Four new records set

Carmel girls' swim team wins league championships

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL HIGH School girls' swim team won the Mission Trail Athletic League championship Saturday at Carmel, defeating three other teams.

The final scores were, Carmel 362, Pacific Grove 237, Santa Catalina 232, and Hollister 160.

New MTAL records were set by four individual Padre swimmers and one relay team. Cindy Frost and Kerry Neill each set two records, while Gail Frost and Stacey Hicks set one each. The Carmel 200 medley relay team of Frost, Frost, Neill and Mary McCreery also set a record.

The Padre frosh-soph team also won the league championship by rolling up 405 points, compared to 231 for Hollister, 223 for Santa Catalina and 4 for Pacific Grove.

MTAL frosh-soph records were set by two individual Padres and one relay team.

Suzi Hermanson set records in the 50 and 100 free events, while Kira Garrett set a record in the 50 butterfly. The Padre 200 medley relay team of Sarah Hicks, Beth Allard, Garrett and Hermanson also set a record.

The Padres go to the Central Coast section championships, scheduled for Nov. 17 and 18 at Gunderson High School in San Jose.

THE CARMEL HIGH School varsity football team will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when they host King City at 2 p.m. Last Friday, the Padres were edged by Palma, 7-0, in a game played at Salinas Municipal

Stadium.

Carmel was inside the Palma 15 yard line twice during the game, but both times, disaster struck the hard-luck Padres.

After Palma had scored the only touchdown of the game, Padre quarterback John Lucido hit wide receiver Mark Nottenkamper with a 49-yard pass that put the ball on the Chieftain 14. However, three plays later, Charlie Johnson intercepted a Lucido pass and returned it to the 34.

Early in the fourth quarter, three receptions by Nottenkamper and one each by Cory Bliesner and Bruce Robinson brought the ball down to the Palma 5. On first down, Paul St. Germain scrambled down to the 1, but the Padres were pushed back four yards and Palma took over.

The Padres had one more chance late in the game, but Robinson fumbled a lateral from Steve Selle on the Padre 44 and Palma recovered with 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Palma's only touchdown came on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Steve Goldman to Nathan Olivas with 9:08 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point came on a kick by John Cailotto.

"We just got sucked in by the fake," Padre coach Frank Lynch said of the Palma touchdown. "It's tough to come so close and not get it. It would be different if we were getting blown out, but we haven't been."

The Carmel running attack was unable to move against Palma, but Lucido hit on 10 of 17 passes for 195 yards and Dean Turner threw one pass for 14 yards. Mark Nottenkamper led the receivers with seven receptions for 151 yards.

Palma was led by Randy Shade who rushed 23 times for 96 yards and Andy Hernandez who carried 10 times for 56 yards.

IN WATER POLO, Carmel remained undefeated by beating Soquel High School, 9-4, in a non-league match on Tuesday of last week at Carmel.

Adam Sherburne almost was the entire offense for the Padres. He scored seven of the nine goals. Carl Bresk tallied the other two scores for Carmel.

The Padres frosh-soph team, with a 6-3 record, also beat Soquel, 9-1. Bryan Baldwin scored four goals for Carmel while Dan Farrell and Mike Hardy each scored two goals. Mike LaFontaine tallied the other Padre score.

THE PADRE GIRLS' tennis team will close out the regular season today at 3:30 p.m. when they host Gonzales High School. Last Thursday, Carmel was defeated 5-2 by Aptos High School in a non-league match.

The doubles teams of Dara Bernstein and Cindy Landis and Laurie McGlochlin and Laura Tanous were the only Carmel players to score wins against a tough Mariner team which had defeated the Padres earlier this year. With their win, McGlochlin and Tanous remained undefeated in 11 matches.



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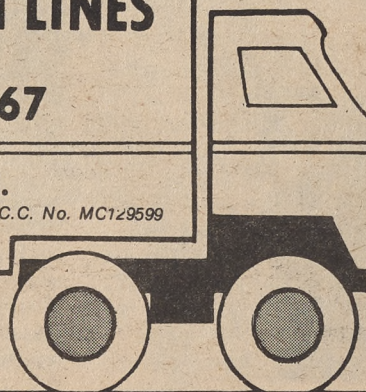
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373-4967

Cooking demos

at Peppercorn

Those who need hints on baking quiche or brioche may attend cooking demonstrations this weekend at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the programs.

The quiche demonstration is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. through the early afternoon hours; the brioche demonstration will be conducted during the same hours Sunday, Nov. 5.

For more information, phone 625-0100.

Obituaries

Robert A. Bannister

Robert Arnold Bannister, of Hacienda Carmel, died on Tuesday of last week after an apparent heart attack. Bannister, 65, was dead on arrival at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Born in Sacramento, he was a graduate of the California Maritime Academy, and was employed for three years by the Matson Navigation Co. before joining Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Bannister retired as a division superintendent with PG&E's coast valley division in 1970.

Bannister was a member of the Oakland Masonic Lodge, the Rotary Club of Castroville and was the former president of the board of directors for Hacienda Carmel.

He is survived by his widow, Georgia Bannister of Carmel Valley; a sister, Mrs. Glenwood Bockman of Stockton, and a granddaughter, Carol Bannister of Visalia.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Community Hospital heart fund.

Ruby F. Smith

Ruby F. Smith, a resident of the Tierra Grande area of Carmel Valley, died on Monday of last week after a long illness. She died at the home of friends in Prunedale where she and her husband had been living recently. She was 54.

Mrs. Smith was born in Fullerton.

She is survived by her husband, Meekley Smith of Carmel Valley; a son, David Smith of Alameda; sisters Jean North of Costa Mesa and Betty McGee of Pennsylvania; and her mother, Louva Elizabeth Chastain of

Three win prizes in Pacific Grove art contest

Three Carmel and Carmel Valley residents have received awards in the 14th Annual Watercolor Competition sponsored by the



Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Richard Lyon of Carmel won for Best Transparent Technique with his *Point Lobos*. Mary Barnes Pomeroy of Carmel Valley was honored for *Fog Lifting*, called Best Monterey

County Subject in the competition.

Miguel Dominguez of Carmel received the award for Best Limited Palette with *Baby Blue Eyes*. All three won \$100 cash prizes in addition to the honors. The winners were

selected by watercolorist Nat Levy of San Francisco, former president of the West Coast Watercolor Society.

The museum is located at Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove.



Where Everything's RIGHT! INCLUDING the PRICE

Detergent



Scotch Buy,
Liquid for
Dishes,
32 oz.

69¢

Sweet Corn



Scotch Buy,
Whole or
Cream Style,
16 oz.

33¢

Apricots



Scotch Buy,
Halves,
Unpeeled,
29 oz.

76¢

Green Beans



Scotch Buy,
Cut or
Sliced,
16 oz.

35¢

Tomatoes



Scotch Buy,
16 oz.

34¢

Black Tea



Scotch Buy,
100 ct.

\$1.53

Salad Dressing
Catsup
Strawberry Preserves

Scotch Buy, 32 oz.
Scotch Buy, 12 oz.
Scotch Buy, 2 lb.

87¢

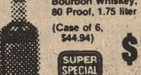
Pancake Mix
Maple Syrup
Peaches

Scotch Buy, 1 lb.
Scotch Buy, 32 oz.
Scotch Buy, Cing, 29 oz.

39¢
\$1.03
54¢

SAFeway... LIQUOR, WINE & BEER SALE

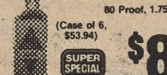
Old Calhoun



Bourbon Whiskey,
80 Proof, 1.75 liter
(Case of 6, \$54.94)

\$7.49

Gilbey's Gin



80 Proof, 1.75 liter
(Case of 6, \$53.94)

\$8.99

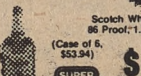
Budweiser



Beer, 6
12 oz. cans
(Case of 4, \$6.36)

\$1.59

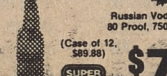
Scoresby



Scotch Whisky,
86 Proof, 1.75 liter
(Case of 6, \$53.94)

\$8.99

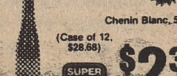
Stolichnaya



Russian Vodka,
80 Proof, 750 ml.
(Case of 12, \$89.88)

\$7.49

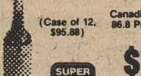
Franciscan



Chenin Blanc, 5th
Anniversary
(Case of 12, \$29.88)

\$2.39

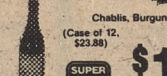
Seagram's V.O.



Canadian Whisky,
86.8 Proof, Quart
(Case of 12, \$95.88)

\$7.99

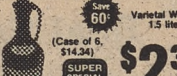
Franciscan



Chablis, Burgundy, 5th
Anniversary
(Case of 12, \$23.88)

\$1.99

Italian Swiss Colony



Varietal Wines,
1.5 liter
(Case of 6, \$14.94)

\$2.39

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. All licensed stores only.

Safeway... More Than A Food Store!

Good News



Disposable
Razors, 3 pk.

49¢

Ponds Lotion



Cream and Cocoa
Butter, 8 oz.

\$1.09

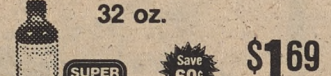
Speed Stick



Mennen, Deodorant,
2.5 oz.

99¢

Listerine Mouthwash



32 oz.

\$1.69

Antifreeze



Safeway, 1 gallon

\$2.79

Delicious Baked



Banana Squash

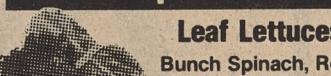
5¢ lb.

Pink Grapefruit



5 for \$1

Salad Spectacular

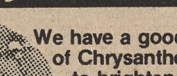


Leaf Lettuces

Bunch Spinach, Red
Leaf, Butter, Romaine,
& Green Leaf Lettuce.

4 for \$1

Chrysanthemums



6" Pot

More Produce Values—Fresh From Safeway

Anjou Pears

Northwest Grown

lb. 39¢

Emperor Red Grapes

Sweet & Juicy
U.S. #1

lb. 49¢

Carrots

Clip Top
U.S. #1

lb. 19¢

Yellow Onions

Pippin Apples

California Grown

4 lb. bag 99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available November 8, 1978, thru November 14, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville, Fairfield, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pacifica, Colma, So. San Francisco or Daly City. Sales in retail quantities only.

Safeway Coupon

Large AA Eggs
Lucerne, Dozen

With This Coupon

39¢

Limit one per coupon. One coupon per family please. Void after Nov. 14, 1978. Good only at Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon

Safeway Coupon

Nu-made Oil
24 oz. D.C.

With This Coupon

40¢ OFF

Limit one per coupon. One coupon per family please. Void after Nov. 14, 1978. Good only at Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon

Fresh Fryers

lb. 49¢

USDA A GRADE

Manor House, or Safeway

Cross Rib Roast

lb. \$1.69

USDA CHOICE

Boneless, Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

BUY BEEF IN THE BULK AND SAVE!

All items bulk wrapped only.

Cut for your Freezer at No Extra Charge to You!

Untrimmed

Boneless Beef Roast!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Rump or Bottom Round Roast

Eye of Round Roast

Round Tip Roast

Whole Boneless Round Tips
Whole Boneless Cross Ribs
Whole Boneless Top Sirloin
Whole Boneless Top Rounds
Whole Boneless Bottom Rounds

Pork Spectacular!

Pork Loin-Sirloin Roast

Center Cut Pork Chops

Pork Butt Roast

Assorted Pork Chops

Pork Spareribs

Pork Blade Roast

lb. \$1.69
lb. \$1.34
lb. \$2.29
lb. \$1.79
lb. \$1.59

lb. \$1.59
lb. \$1.88
lb. \$1.39
lb. \$1.59
lb. \$1.69
lb. \$1.49



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between 5th and 6th

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For Sale

TWELVE ACRES IN MID-CARMEL VALLEY OFF CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

Zoned one-acre minimums for possible small subdivision or condominium development. Or ideal location for the luxury and privacy of three or four mini-country estates.

Installment sale desired -- easy terms. Call 373-2424 for information.



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ADVERTISE
in the Outlook



OPEN WEEKENDS 11 TO 5 IN SUNBLESSED CARMEL VALLEY

TODAY one looks for something different, a decent value, a REAL IMPROVEMENT over one's existing home -- otherwise why consider making a move with all the problems involved?

WE INVITE you to take your time to come and look at TWO DELIGHTFUL new "today's homes" that fit the above requirements.

#1. Corner of El Caminito and Chaparral on a view site with views the length and breadth of the valley. Room for HORSES, POOL and GARDEN, over 2,000 square feet with three bedrooms, two baths, family room, and most LIVABLE floor plan. Also, this is a "TODAY'S HOME" with SOLAR HEATING - WATER and SPACE, and a SOLARIUM with HOT TUB. Priced at \$165,000.

#2. Upper Valle Vista Rd. -- easy walk to Carmel Valley Village and its quaint living. ROOMY, open, 2,000 SQUARE FEET, three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen and family area, two usable recreation areas, vacuum system, 700 feet of deck with breathtaking views. Also, a TODAY'S HOME with solar heating -- space and water. Priced at \$159,500.

ADELINE DILORENZO, REALTOR
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For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, two-story house between 13th and Santa Lucia. Phone after 6 p.m. (415) 254-1170. Open Nov. 11-12.

PACIFIC GROVE two bedroom unfurnished, \$440. Oceanfront spectacular. 625-1224.

OCEANVIEW APARTMENTS: Carmel prestigious furnished one bedroom, all utilities, \$375 for professional person. 624-1224.

CHARMING ENGLISH STYLE HOME, Dolores near post office. Fully furnished, maid plus utilities included. \$685. 624-7403.

Vacation Rentals Wanted

JAN. TO FEB., one or two bedrooms. House, Apt. C. Rhea, 1531 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522. (217) 422-6867.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSING NEEDED for employed members of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Rooms, apartments and houses are desirable. Please call Roger Emanuels, 659-3115.

Real Estate For Sale

CHARMING FOUR BEDROOM, two and one-half bath home. South of Ocean; walk to town and beach. Sunny spacious brick courtyard and redwood deck. Mostly furnished. Some ocean view. Location and esthetic value a plus. Owner will finance. \$198,000 or lease at \$750 per month. 624-3049.

MAUI ARTIST'S OCEANFRONT home in Alaeloa, one mile Lahaina-side of Kapalua and Napili. Spectacular view of Lanai, Molokai, year round sunsets. Spacious rooms, Roman tub, fully furnished including large marble buddha and 1975 4-door Mercedes. Price \$500,000 Leasehold. MLS 1337. Jack Huddleston, Inc. Realtors, P.O. Box 1238, Lahaina, Maui, HI 96761. (808) 661-3121 or (808) 669-6242 after hours.

TEN ACRES, \$49,950! Gorgeous Valley views with a glimpse of the ocean from this beautiful piece of property with majestic oaks and all utilities available. Call Nicole at Herma Smith Curtis Realty. 625-3300 or 624-3639.

A REALLY-CHARMING one bedroom furnished house, south of Ocean Avenue, \$400 month. Available November only, 2 bedroom house, 2 baths, near beach. The Village Realty.

Vacation Rentals

DECEMBER VISITORS—\$135 Week!!! (Available weekends). Woodsy hideaway. Deluxe studio, king, stereo, quiet, golf, beach. 372-5530.

BRAND NEW LUXURIOUS, two bedroom, two bath, 1200-square-foot townhouse. On ocean in Kahana Valley. Weekly or monthly rates available entire month of December. (408) 475-5428.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

BEACHFRONT home, large modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to shopping and 17-Mile Drive. Fireplace, color TV, telephone, fully furnished. \$365 week. (209) 524-6776 or (209) 529-5070.

BEACH COTTAGE with swimming pool, half block to beach, excellent location. \$300 per week. Available Aug. 15. Call 624-2232.

Rental Sharing

SELECTIVE SHARING INC. A reputable new service designed to help those who have and those who need a home to share. All clients carefully screened. 624-3444.

Real Estate For Sale

HOW Can You Lose? Sunny, Neat, carpeted, two bedroom Monterey cottage. \$6,000 down. 375-4935 or 625-0519.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL

LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

SMALL DETACHED living quarters for single working person, non-smoker, no pets. Call 659-2026 for appointment to see 9-5.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with den, large patio. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to beach and mission. \$650. 624-9620 or (415) 526-4714.

CARMEL, two bedroom, two bath, completely furnished townhouse. Pool, tennis, agent. 624-9099.

HOW Can You Lose?? Sunny, neat, carpeted, two bedroom Monterey cottage. 375-4935 or 625-0519.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484. 6484.

Commercial For Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE in beautiful Carmel Valley Village. Office-retail-wholesale-crafts or ?? 659-4229 or 659-4481.

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9541.

Pets & Livestock

QUARTER HORSE MARE: Joe Reed, Joe Reed II breeding. 16 hands, grey, 12 years old, sound, kind and sensible. Offered as broodmare prospect, not saddle horse. 659-2023 evenings, weekends.

FOOL'S GOLD: Lovely 4-year-old Palomino-Appaloosa gelding. 15-2 hands. Gentle, affectionate. Well started dressage and over fences. Good trail horse, too. \$1,000. 624-8086 evenings.

Antiques

ANTIQUE WALNUT veneer bedroom set: sleigh bed, two dressers, mirror, chair. \$850. Large oak chair, \$50. Roger, 659-3115.

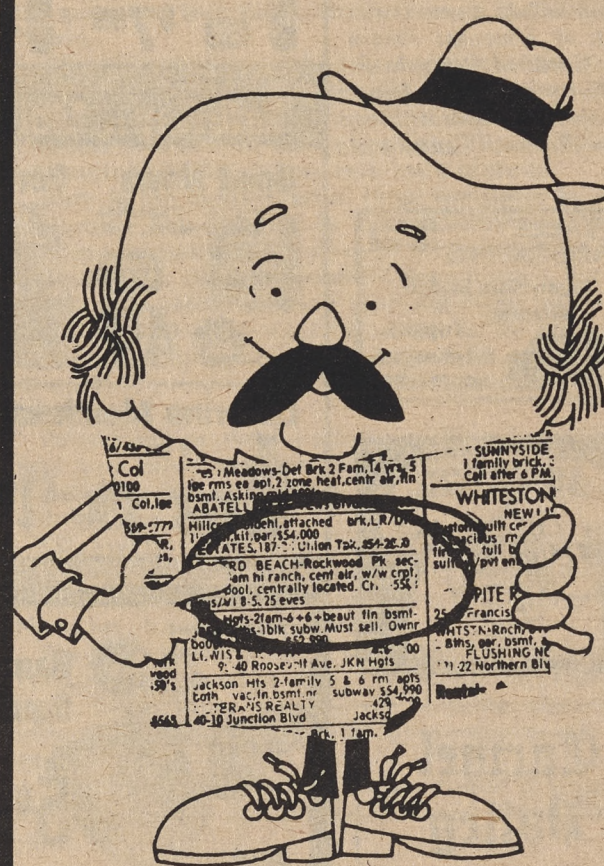
LOVELY OLD American pine one drawer stand with shelf below and spool-turned legs, \$125. 624-9051.

Lost and Found

LOST 11-1-78 Carmel Woods area. Large Australian shepherd, male. Blue merle. 659-4198.

Instruction

THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson \$5. Hour lesson \$10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 -- you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.



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CLASSIFIEDS**

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Police, Sheriff, Fire Dept., Rescue Unit, Ambulance

Anywhere in Monterey County
TOLL FREE

DIAL 911

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Farm Produce

FARM PRODUCTS

Freezer beef—choice lean halves, 96c lb., no hormones; guaranteed; Frusetta Ranch. (408) 628-3559.

GIZDICH RANCH APPLES—FARMER TO YOU

Tree ripened Red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieties, 10c-19c per pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, ollalie and strawberries. Also antique shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. (Highway 129) east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right at Carlson Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL WINE CELLAR Restaurant has lost its lease and is closed. We are offering the entire contents to one buyer who would like to get into the restaurant business. Details 373-0084.

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED, stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO. 80221.

ICE CREAM PARLOR and coffee shop in Carmel's newest shopping area, the Barnyard. Excellent lease, serving Dreyers ice cream and all soda fountain items, soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and pies. Also, candy and nuts. 1,000 square feet plus terrace with view seats 60. Brand new top of the line fixtures, appliances and furniture. \$145,000. Owner will help finance. Call Herma Smith Curtis (408) 624-0176.

PACIFIC GROVE and Monterey's only nationally known A & W Rootbeer Drive-in Restaurant. Well established business in excellent location. 29 per cent or more down with easy terms. Details available at Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate, 546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, CA 93940. (408) 372-4508.



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Proven distribution and income. 60% first year write-off. \$50M of \$100M, 20% down, balance from revenues. Detailed package mailed. Leave name, address and telephone at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

TOD COX

Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

CARMEL RESTAURANT
—Beer and wine. Outside patio dining. Monthly gross \$13,000. \$75,000 with terms.

CARMEL IMPORTED JEWELRY. Street front location. Net \$20,000. Price \$20,000 cash.

Help Wanted

WELL-GROOMED individual needed to replace waitress. Apply in person, Le Bistro, San Carlos south of Ocean, Carmel.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel area. Regardless of experience, write A.R. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

\$25 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

NURSES AIDE for part-time in Carmel Valley area. Must have car and telephone. Call 375-9537 Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30.

WANTED: Experienced housecleaning help. Two mornings weekly in new home near Carmel Valley Village. References required. Own transportation. 659-3451.

SCHOOL-AGED boy or girl to mow small lawn. I supply all equipment. Phone 625-3623 after 6 p.m.

IF YOU ARE experienced in selling ladies ready to wear and enjoy working in a pleasant environment with a refined clientele, The Glass Butterfly needs you! Call Barbara, 624-4131.

BABYSITTER NEEDED evenings, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$1 per hour. Two children ages 6 and 7. 659-4838.

Wanted

TWIN OR FULL SIZE water bed. Preferably with heater. Must have frame. Call 899-0268 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT music student would like to store your piano in my home. 624-4588.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

STAN KLEIN, Authorized Representative for BLUE SHIELD OF CALIFORNIA. Groups/Individuals. New high deductible, low cost, \$1,000,000 Plan. For information, leave name and phone number at 625-2433, Ext. 25.

AL COOK'S
APEX
RENT-A-CAR
NEW CARS - ALL SIZES
featuring
COMPACT CARS
COMPACT PRICES
373-2432
1000 Aguajito Monterey

Misc. For Sale

DOUBLE BED: box springs and mattress. \$25 or best offer. 372-2202.

NEED EXTRA STORAGE? Large bookcase, cabinet units with sliding doors for your laundry room, child's room, pantry. \$15-\$20. Call 372-8660 evenings.

SKI BOOTS, size 9, excellent condition, red, white and blue. \$25. Call 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

HEADING INTO SNOW? Almost new, excellent condition; two F78-15 snow tires for Dodge truck. \$50. Phone 899-0268 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Situations Wanted

MIDDLE AGED LADY would like to house sit for extended period of time. Lived in same community for over 30 years. Has excellent references. Have active real estate license and would like to work in Carmel area. Please reply to 242 H St., Bakersfield, Ca. 93304 or (805) 324-1631 after 5:30.

HOUSECLEANING, thorough and dependable. Call 624-3712 Carmel only please.

GRANDPARENTS from Massachusetts wish to visit son in Carmel. Will housesit, dogsit—December to March. Good local references. 625-3093.

Autos For Sale

'29 MODEL A FORD roadster, rare, concours, mint, \$11,000. 624-7403.

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK. Fine condition. 45,000 miles. \$2,400. 625-3623 eves.

74 DATSUN 260Z, four speed, silver gray, super car. \$4,400 or offer. Evenings 624-2872.

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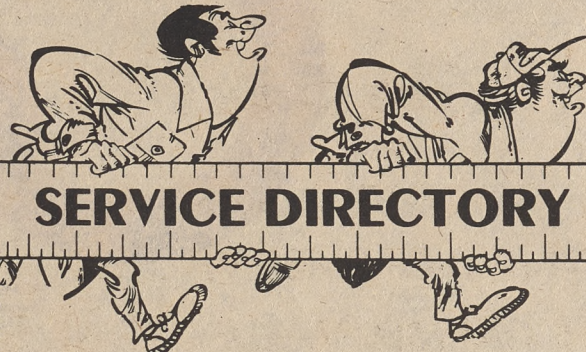
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